TEACHER PLANNED TO KILL DECEIVER **BEFORE SHE DIED**

Went to Married Man's Office With Pistol, but Failed to See Him.

GAVE MERRY DINNER.

Then Told Friends She Was "Going Away" and Swallowed Poison Tablets.

ter to-day that Miss Mabel killed acredif by taking bichloride rousy tablets two days ago, ended to be engaged, although the man is martied and resides with his family in Jersey City. It became further known that on Monday last she went to this man's office on Fourth avenue armed with a revolver that she had concealed in her muff. It was her intention, she enfided to a woman friend, to kill the man and herest, but his secretary re-used to allow her to see him, noticing

Miss Leaky met the man who deserted feet, and who is the New York representative of a consern engaged in the manufacture of bewere machiners, about a year ago. She became infatusted with him, and he was a frequent visitor to her spartment at No. 67 West time Hundred and Thirty-eventh street, where the elevator man and other attendents knew him as Mr. "Benedick" After her vain attempt to see the man with whom she was so wildly infatuated.

rith whom she was so wildly infatuated, dies Lucky met a friend on Fourth averue on her way to the subway station. To this friend she confided all her trou-bles and declared that she intended to

TOLD FRIEND SHE WAS GOING "ON LONG JOURNEY." Miss Lucky agreed, and remarked she would make the dinner an occasion, as

it might be the last she would ever sive for she "was going on a journey." It was at this di..ner, Wednesday night,

sen of Halifax, Nova Scotia, a ste of Miss Lucky's at the Bos-Conservatory of Music, and a man ad of long standing. When the nodated with quarters on a lounge in her, as she did not feel well.

tis ceased. The dead music teacher had and brought up in that State, and I told Siles Flynn that she and the man know what particularly lovely skins its feminine oltisens have. or. Then she said the wedding

as postponed till this spring.
"She was simply wild about the man." mid Miss Flynn, "and when he stopped talling on her she kept the wires busy But after be stopped con to Botter eatled her up, nor did he, so her as I know, over answer her calls." The man in the case was seen by an Brusing World reporter in Jersey City. Se was much agitated when saled it to know Miss Lucky and andaimed: MARRIED MAN WAS FRIEND OF DEAD GIRL

"Stuck! For God's sake don't mention five minutes and I'll talk to you."

of her. Leave me sione and for Heaven's may nothing to my wife."

"If you didn't know Miss Lucky how I though a ft you are so anxious that your wife should not hear about her?" was asked. "E won't say a thing more. I've said WHY MASSAGE IS BAD FOR THE op much already." be exclaimed and

AMERICANS WED IN LONDON. Hancock pronounced impressively. "The

Davis of New York and Philadelphia and skin cells of the face and keeps them Miss Dai Turgeon of Hinsdaia III. The firm. By a succession of violent rub-ceremony was performed at St. James's bings this tissue is broken down and Church, Piccadilly. Hailett Johnson, destroyed, so that there are left flabby. Church, Piccadilly. Hallett Johnson, destroyed, so that there are left flabby. Third Scoretary of the American Emperican School, seeing areas of skin in which wrinkles teamy, seeds as best man, while David will form almost at once. This effect is particularly obvious around the eyes away. Among the guests was Anthony there Hawkins, the British author.

Old Timers to Banco.

The full dress and civic ball of the old Timers Athletic Club, incorporated, will be held at Webster Hall, Bleventh street, near Third greate, this greaten.

Steam Heat Not Bad for Woman's Complexion, UPSETS DIVORCE But Automobile Smoke Is Positively Ruinous OF WIFE WHO HAS



"As Regards Rouge," Says the Doctor, "I Think Its Use Depends on What One's Male Admirers Think," Adding, "A Woman Should Look as Much Like a Flower as Possible."

By Marguerite Mooers Marshall. her life if she could not win back his love. Her companion tried to cheer her up and suggested that she give a "good, lively dinner to the bunch with painter, has discovered it. Because our women do not keep their domiciles planty of wine."

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at the barn-like temperature of an Englishman's home they have bad complexions. Because they have bad complexions they just miss being the world's most beautiful specimens of femininity. Thus is laid the train of Mr. Williams's logic.

"The Irish girl has the best skin in the world," he observed the other day. "The English girl comes next. The American woman has the beauty of her English sister and the vivacity of the Parisian, but she lacks a good complexion."

"The first and most important thing

itemized. "A woman should always wash her face carefully before going

o bed. She should use topid water, a

on the skin without harm, unless it is

is to keep the face clean," Dr. Ha

will start the day well."

so, when?"

readily.

METICS.

"How about cosmetics?" I asked.

Should they ever be employed, and, if

"It is a hygienic measure to

dust the face lightly with rice pow-

der before going on the street. The

powder serves as a real protection

sgainet wind and our. Also the

impurities of the atmosphere min-

gle with the powder, instead of ge-

ing deep into the skin, and are

therefore removed much more

"As regards rouge," Dr. Hancoo

pends upon what one's male admirer

"Of course, one should be very care

from breathing. It should be rubbed on

only when the skin seems too dry, and

"Floase let it be understood that

I strongly disapprove of plaster-

ing the face with powerful con-

Wait a bit, however, before you turn of all the radiators or migrate overseas. Mr. Williams is apparently better at noting an effect than at tracing it to its first cause. The American woman who has a bad skin cannot hang her responsibility therefor on steam pipes. guests departed these two reMere temperature has comparatively take some care of her complexion," I

a, the man friend being accomlittle to do with facial ross and lilies. interjected. "Just what are the things

modated with quarters on a lounge in There are many degrees of hot and the sitting room, while Miss Lucky cold in the United States, but wherever a woman lives she may have a good

NOTHING BANEFUL ABOUT STEAM HEAT IN FLATS.

soft cloth and a very mild soap. New York water is soft enough to be used I told you about. Good-by," has already been told in The Evening World.

Dies Mabel Flynn, the telephono When I showed Mr. Williams's warning the hydrant than that which has apparatured the apartment house where to Dr. Hancock, in her home at No. Lucky fived, told an Evening 224 West Fifty-second street, she threw is reporter that the man with whom back her pretty dark head and laughed most daily caller from the time he met thinks American women have bad com-December last, when his vis-L. The dead music teacher had and brought up in that State, and I

> "But with the exception of a few of the hottost, dryost days in summor the climate of New York is most kindly to the complexion. Also the steam heat used in the buildings is helpful rather than injurious, because it increases the moisture of the atmosphere. The easy two local products which ruin cions whenever they are

"Fifth avenue will do more harm to s woman's skin than any other street in the city. The city smoke from the auto-mobiles on that thoroughfare damages next room. Meet me on the street in more than they realise the well-to-do women out for their afternoon drive or He kept the appointment but when stroil. They can wear veils, of course, he get out of the house he denied vig-but the wearer of a veil heavy enough to be of any real protection is forced to breathe in continually the noxious gases which she has exhaled. So I can't ad-"You've got me mixed up with some-bedy eise," he insisted. "I don't know a thing about the woman. I never heard meshed affair donned solely to keep the hair tidy."

"That sounds sensible." I remarked.
"But what's the matter with massage? I thought that was the great complexion

COMPLEXION.

"Massage is a very bad thing," Dr. Charles B. Davis of New York Takes mence inside, not outside. As a matte of fact, massage hastens the very evil it is intended to correct, for it actually LONDON, Jan. II.—The marriage was brings wrinkles. There is a delicate elebrated to-day of Charles Belmont little tissue which draws together the

> woman with a firmer, clearer, reswhose face has been rabbed and steamed and elaborately protected

"But you say that a woman must

mettes. Also, young girls should lot them severely alone. Only the other day I heard a man lamenting the fact that we never now see the little girl with her fresh, unto a breid. And the makeup the

EACH OTHER SEEKING IN VAIN FOR WORK

Farrells, Each With a Child Mrs. Foley's Husband Smothand Rain Soaked, United by Police.

Reunited in the East One Hundred Mrs. Sarah I and Twenty-sixth street station, Daniel old, janitress in the five-story aparthouse it is better to use water from Farrell, his wife Marie and their two ment house at No. 57 West One Hunthe hydrant than that which has infant children, evicted from their home dred and Third street, went in the rear passed through the more or less greasy boiler of the house. "The face should never be wiped looking for work on different routes, ment at 5.30 A. M. to-day to fix the with a rough towel, but a soft Turkish take a fresh grip on life to-day.

The police found Mrs. Farrell last A live coal popped out against her towel is excellent. The process of wiping should be a soft, steady pressure night at Third avenue and One Hundred filmsy nightdress, and in an instant she ather than a violent rubbing, which is and Twenty-fifth street. She said she was a mass of flames. She ran to her likely to make the skin harsh and dry. had waited for two hours for her hus- bedroom and her husband threw a quilt The face should never be allowed to band. Her clothes were soaked with around her to smother the fire. get so dirty that a severe rubbing is the rain and she had barely succeeded. All her clothing had been burned off "A clean face reposes and relaxes in keeping her baby covered. An hour and she had set fire to the furnishings during the night, like the rest of the body. Slasp and the rest of the Sleep and the soft whiteness of daughter, Majorie, were found in the pillows are good for the skin, and in rain at Eighth avenue and One Hun- livan and Daub of the West One Hunthe morning another gentle bathing dred and Twenty-seventh street. ADVICE ON THE USE OF COS-

The police looked up Louis D. Hop-Farrella said they had been evicted. He West, and took charge of the povertystricken family, saying he would see they had shelter. Hopkins said there must have been some mistake about the eviction.

light effect under the moundar WRONG TO APPLY STEAM DI-RECTLY.

"By the way," Dr. Hancook suddenly branched off, "though steam heat in added with a laugh, "I think its use derooms does no harm to the skin, it think. I have known men to admire a lady's complexion so greatly that when they discovered art had aided nature larged, and therefore an additional "I think a woman has not only a chance of entrance is given to impuriherself, to look as much like a flower as possible. She ought to do whatever

gienic life will help to put and keep the skin in good condition. The diet should ful to select harmiese powders and cold and not overladen with sweets. Alcohol creams that are not acid. I do not in any form should be given small in any form should be given left on the face for any period of time. be drunk. Every woman should sleep be drunk. with her window open, top and bottom I see no harm in a moderate amount of the new dancing, and a daily walk com-

Apparently steam pipes blight only their caloric radius.

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WED SECOND TIME

cree Ignored, Court Gives Kitchener Divorce.

When Pending Alienation Suit Is Heard.

of divorce to William James Kitchen-

er from Mrs. Alice Wilson Kitchener,

Justice Giegerich in the Supreme Court vorce. Until the interlocutory decree

te made final Mrs. Kitchener-Bastine will be without a legal husband in New York State, and a child she shortly is expecting to bring into the world will be legally without a father. After the interlocutory decree is made final there can be a second marriage between Bastine and Mrs. Kitchener. The Bastines, who live at No. 45

West Eleventh street, were entertaining friends at dinner when told of the HUNDREDS IN SAME FIX, SHE DECLARES.

"If our marriage is made illegal in this State by Justice Glegerich's decision," exclaimed Mrs. Kitchener-Bastine, "there are hundreds of other couples in the same fix. I cannot say just what we are going to do. There is another suit pending and when it comes up there will be a corking good story to tell. Any one who knows Mr. Kitchener will understand that he did

this in childish spitefulness." "Go slow: go slow," warned Bastine, who added, "Mr. Kitchener has accomhave no doubt about the legality of our marriage."

Kitchener is a teacher of music at No. 167 West Eighty-fourth street. According to his complaint, filed by Malcolm Sundhelmer of No. 31 Nassau street, Bastine was his trusted friend.

iam Francis, now a high school student, play on several shusical instruments, and she assisted him in his professional

DYING TO HOSPITAL "CORKING STORY" REFERS TO ALIENATION SUIT.

Bastine then, so the complaint cites, came into Mrs. Kitchener's tife. He is said to have showered attentions on her while he was the guest of her husband at the latter's summer home in Methuen County, Ontario,

Kitchener says his suspicions and Bastine was forbidden to their son, but adds:

it comes up "there will be a corking

DID NOT KILL HER BABY

Fresne, Whose Child Was

Found Dead in Bed.

Since the charge was made against

Miss Du Freene on Jan. 8 a policeman

has been on guard at the door of her

the inquiry was dropped the guard was

removed and Miss Du Fresne was told

she was free. Further than to say that

the case was dropped for lack of evi-

Miss Du Fresne's baby was found

days after she was admitted to a pri-

vate room in the hospital. Until the death of the baby the hospital author!

ties believed the young woman was

Miss Do Fresne claims she did no

discuss the case.

were closed to her." conduct and abandonment. Lawyer Sundhelmer contended that Kitchener

fornia never was her legal residence. His contention was sustained. Kitchener in his affidavit points out that when his wife obtained a license thirty. He resents the imputation that

cries and called Policemen John L. Bulhim. He says she is now nearly thirtyman was sobbing that he feared his when firemen arrived the biase was an inc.

When firemen arrived the biase was a suit for \$10,000 damages was filed tast wife had killed herself. He had been out. Dr. Brush took Mrs. Foley to the fall by Kitchener against Bastine. Knickerbockes Hospital, but said there charging alienation of affections. This is the suit referred to by Mrs. Kitchener-Bastine, who predicts that when

was not a chance for her recovery. rites of the church were administered Church of the Holy Ascension, One Hundred and Seventh street and Broad way. The woman's husband, Thomas, FIND GIRL IN HOSPITAL Charles, five-were so affected by the accident they had to be cared for by

COAL IGNITES DRESS

AND WOMAN IS TAKEN

ers Flames With Quilt, but

Doctor Gives No Hope.

furnace

SIX WANT THAT FERRY BABY. Grand Jury Fails to Indict Miss Du Women Eager to Adopt Boy Left in Suitense on Beat.

The boy baby found in a sultrase that The fad taken up a few years ago of lands on Thursday morning will not Freene of Lenox. Mass., who was steaming the face with hot towels is want for a good home. Six well-to-do charged with murdering her new-born directly harmful. The pores are on- women yesterday applied to Mrs. Day baby in the Orange demorial Hospital, of the State Board of Children's was dropped yeste ay by the Grand Guardians, No. 15 Exchange place, Jer- Jury in Newark, sey City, for permission to adopt the youngster.

The first applicant was Mrs. Patrick Maloney of No. 55 Washington street, was found, had advertised in The World for a baby to adopt.

taken to the almshouse at Snake Hill by Matron Fosdick of Hoboken Police dence Prosecutor Louis Hood would not Headquarters Sterday afternoon. Nothing has been found to establish the identity of the foundling or that of the person who abandoned him.

Brakeman's Eye Worth \$3,000. For the loss of an eye, injured while he was riding on a freight car two years ago. Lawrence Hankins, a brakemen on Lehigh Valley Railroad, was intend to kill her baby, and that if she awarded a verdict of \$1,000 by a jury did it was an accident, she having fallen which heard his suit against the Postal asleep with her arms across the child's relegraph and Cable Company at New-ark yesterday. A wire sagging from two that the baby was atrangled by a per-selegraph poles struck Mankins.

OF HIS AFFINITIES

Mrs. Bastine's California De- Harry H. Katz Keeps a "Circuit Evening World's Fight for of Homes" for Them, She Says.

Promises a "Corking Story" He Gets an Order for a Bill of Plan to Cut So as to Give Fair

Particulars in Separation In granting an interlocutory decree Harry H. Kats, formerly a Wall

suit filed by his wife Hannah, is acresterday disregarded her California cuses of taking his soul mate to visit divorce and her marriage to Arthur R. his three grown up daughters in a sion, when it is reached, will as Bastine, a New York real estate opera- fashionable girle' boarding school at precedent and guidance for all Easton, Pa., wants more particulars as States and be recognized as the funda-Mrs. Kitchener married Bastine in to his slieged wrongdoing. He obtained mental law of rates in the te New York Feb. 22, 1912, a few days an order from Supreme Court Justice after she had obtained a California di- Seabury to-day directing his wife to tell him in a bill of particulars the following facts:

"The exact dates when he called with his affinity upon his daugh-

"The names of all the women he has entertained. 'The names of women for whom

he has provided homes. "The particular acts by means of which he influenced his daughters their minds against her."

Kats is now a mining promoter with offices in Reno, Nev., where his wife says he has filed suit for divorce ONE OF THE DAUGHTERS IS NOW MARRIED.

A strange state of domestic affairs is described by the papers in the suit for last week, and the law departs separation. Katz, who has wood the city has been called to wealth with varying success, has had has not yet been determined just wi the custody of his three grown-up part the city will play in the industries, the eldest of whom is mar- The law gives the up-State Public ried to a well-known business man of vice Com Philadelphia, since 1903, when the couple phone companies, but as the ecame estranged.

that shortly after he separated from ment will formally join in the Mrs. Kats, he went to see his children gation. and learned that they had been sent to the Children's Hospital in Piladelphia. The attendants thought the children were orphans. Kats mys he took them out of the hospital and placed them in The music teacher in June, 1894, mar-the fashionable boarding school, only ried Alice Wilson, then twenty, the daughter of a coachman. In 1806 Will- They refused to live with her. Katz says, and he obtained custody of them was born to them. In the mean time again and replaced them in the school, slitchener had taught his young wife to signing an agreement with the wife play on several shusical instruments, and whereby she relinquished her claim to

There is a son eleven year old in the Kats family, but, unlike other fathers, Kats left his son in the custody of the mother and devoted his time and money. tion of the daughters, so as to prepare them for proper homes and good hus-

SAYS HE HAS CIRCUIT OF HOMES FOR AFFINITIES. Mrs. Katz in her complaint does not for internal cutting to get more !

"They have been poisoned and influenced against me through the mach-"For the sake of the boy I was willing inations of my husband, who is not to forgive and forget. My deors never fit person to attend to their bringing says Mrs. Katz. "He has been in Mrs. Kitchener obtained a divorce in the habit of entertaining many women California, charging cruel and inhuman and has a circuit of nomes for his Lawyer affinities in the cities of Omaha. Pittsburgh and Chicago. He has taken one

> at boarding school, while I have been Mrs. Katz says that her husband while staying in Pittsburgh entertained Emma Sache on a lavish scale buying lawelry and other expensive gifts for

with Emma Sachs, and says that his caring for his daughters that he has no

WILSON TO NAME HAIGHT. Jersey City Man to Get Place on

the Federal Beach."

WASHINGTON, Jan. 17 .- The nominapared to-day at the White House for

transmission to the Senate.

INTO PHONE RATE

Cheaper Tolls Has Assumed National Importance

"SPITE," SHE DECLARES. NAMES THREE CITIES. MITCHEL IS INTERESTED.

Profit on Capital invested.

street promoter, who, in a separation telephone rates in New York City has

vance the case new before the up Public Service Commission to the toles involved.

Negotiations are in progress the Commission and the dity ment of New York for harmoni operation in laying the foundati starting the investigation on the vision over public service corp CITY GOVERNMENT WILL JOIN

IN INVESTIGATION. Mayor Mitchel and Chairman case relates to New York City Kats in answer to his wife's suit says is probable that the mu

sums of money and fundame City as in all England. Of

There have been various local have been settled without strik root of the problem. Telepho ies on the old theory of charging traffic would bear. All change the results of pressure from the

INVESTIGATION. The principle to be followed in New York City case is to fix a school ule of rates that shall permit the telephone company to carn a fair reasonable return on the canital ally invested in the plant. This will be determined to an exact figure by appraising engineers and accoun

Then arise two all important p for discriminating judgment. O the various classes of service low shall be the rates to the big uners users. The second point is how me its rates to the general expense of company and to support of the tol

lines connecting various cities.

The fundamental points aimed at are that no rate in New York City shall exceed five cents for a call and that the city shall not be called upon to contribute to the support of company le Chairman Decker was in New York

to-day conferring with officials of the WASHINGTON, Jan. 17.—The nomina-tion of Thomas G. Haight of Jersey City, N. J., to be United States Dis-trict Judge in the Third Circuit, suc-ceeding the late Judge Cross. was pre-ings of the Public Service Commission

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